It Was Banker's Pay Yesterlay-The Beasons for the Frotests-What National Banks Would Pay-

Nearly every bank in town was represented before the county board of equalization yesterday. The incorporated banks were making a big struggle to be relieved from paying full taxes on their capital and surpine, their main growl being that the large stores and big blooms of real estate are not Belween Six Thousand and Seven Thousand taxed up to the full value; bence banks should not be. The claim is also made that a various large cities the capital of bank- Not less than 6,000 people visited the the gateway through which all ores must og sustitutions is only assessed at 50 per beach during the day, and all were more go out and all supplies come in.

the local banks, the attorneys for the incorporated banks summoned to uppear, subjected representatives of private banks like McCornick, Wells, Pargo & Co., and T. B. Jones & Co., who are not required by law to publish statements and whose capital is therefore not known.

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Josian Harneri, cashier of McCornics & Ce., was placed on the standard asked what the amount of the bank's deposits were on March 1, 1842. He decilined to answer the question, and rather hotly intimated that no attorney had the right to inquire. The court took time to look up the matter and inter Mr. Harnert appeared with Judge Henderson as his attorney. Judge Handerson made an argument to the effect that the board could not go into a private company's business, and intimated rather directly that the incorporated banks were seeking to pry into the affairs of their unknown of the board of equalization. The board insisted on Mr. Harnert's answering the question as to the amount of the bank's cepasits in March last, and be answered \$1,500,000. Other questions were asked with a view to learning all the bank's assets and liabilities with a view to arriving at the surplus, and the bank's assets and liabilities with a view to arriving at the surplus, when that sum would be taxed. The other private banks will be put on the stand to-day. This is the first line that the amount of deposits carried by private institutions has come before the public. The incorporated banks say they have no desire to raise the taxes of their private competitors, but they want their own lowered, as they chain the burden is oppressive. The allowance made Zion's Savings Bank and Trust company in knocking \$30,000 off its valoation on account of that sum being invested in mortrages, saves the institution \$2,500. The taxes of the Descret National this year, if levied on their full surplus and capital by the county and city would be \$10,000, (16 mills on \$1,000,000). The State bank would pay \$8,000; the Union National, \$7,100; the American, \$4,600; the National Bank of the Republic, \$5,000, and the others in proportion to their capital and surplus. There is a mail wooder that they are making pertion to their capital and surplus. There is small wonder that they are making afternous endeavors for a reduction.

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AMUSEMENTS.

lake, there was a fairly good house out to see Naille Molfecry in her new skit, "A

Night at the Circus." in the show in spite of the decided thin-ness of its story. The brightness is mostly rest of its story. The brightness is mostly revident in the clevor variety people who make up the performance, and in the way of dancing and acrobatic work Measrs. O'Brien and Mack did some acts which were recificated and extrely described the apparatus shy received. Mass Mellerry had little to do but obirp, first dance, tick, wingle and sing, and in those things and was as much of an adopt an ever. Her part called for actining of the oversindowning order. John Wobster was fuculy as ever, and Mr. Bradbury's Signor Bonars was elevated to the area of as well to the ware some highly bilarious touches resultiseers of the area of as worder. The show goes for the last time to night, and as it seemed to please the gallerius last evening, it is probably assured of a second good audience.

Will J. Burgess, at one time manager of the opera house in this city, now resident.

COUNTY TAXES.

In manager of the Farmant Street theatre in Omahs, surprised a good many of his old friends by walking into the theatre last might. Mr. Burgless is bere with a visiting party of kinghts' and will remain till Wednesday. He has fared well since leaving Sait Lake and now tips the beautiful and the Low Price of the Metals Seriously Affects Them.

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"THE LOST PARADISE" sale opens at the theatre this morning.

Tuscarora excursion. Garfield Beach, Aug. 18. The excursion of the serson.

THE PRESS CLUB OUTING.

Propis Present. Press club day was a big success

ent; he some only he per cent, and he some than satisfied with the entertainment af-solbing at all, the hica being to encourage forded. It was early this morning when the last

in seeking to show that the burden of taxation is not equally distributed among thanks for the patronage given toem.

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HENRY SEAMAN is in from Rockport.

S. H. Managianh and wife will arrive in Salt. Lake this morning. They have been in attendance and at the uniquise. They have been in attendance to Salt Lake to vieit their son C. B. Markianh of the Cunkin sampler. Their home is in Cincinnati. They will probably remain here several days, and will see all that is worth here several days, and will see all that is worth see sening.

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Mr. J. H. Bennett, of the Rio Grande Via Rio Grande Western, on Aug. 16, 1892 Western, is in receipt of the following telegram from Mr. S. K. Hooper, of

1 S Denver: 1 500 parties to Utah, received. Every train is Fare, 50c., bathing and outing. now carrying from one to five extra cars with Knights Templar and their friends 19 09 for Utah. This will probably continue for the next five or six days. Over eighteen sheriff Burt Russ against a Drammer with hundred tickets have already been sold from

18 (6) Private advices from Corine.
5 (0) the Corinne, Malad Valley & Northern Private advices from Corione state that the Corinne, Malad Valley & Northern railroad company is now fully organized.

vith Francis E. Roche for president. The first issue of bonds amounting to \$700,000 have been sold. This makes the building of a line to Malad valley a fead sure thing, provided our people keep their promises. Those with whem we have taized and who would have the largest puriton of the work to de are determined and enthusiastic. Our advice is, if the Maid people feel that they are able to do the amount of grading promised, why, go in and do it. We need not discuss the advantages of a railroad—they are apparent to everybody. We think the people can afford to keep their promises and the indications are that they propose to do so.—Exterprise.

130 persons as second section of No. 7, about 12:40 p.m.

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Correspondence of THE HERALD:

KETCHUM, Ida., Aug. 8, 1892.-Ketchum is having perhaps the quietest season she ever experienced at this sesson of the year The low price of sliver caused operations to cease at the mines and smelters in Bay Horse, Bonanca and Clayton, and as a consequence very few teams have been used recently in hauling to and from Ketchum,

With free silver, Ketchum would come to the front. There are a number of splendid mines and almost numberiess prospects in the vicinity of Ketchum that will pay baudsomely when the wills metal shall be coined free. Free silver would start up her mammeth smelter, that has stood life for a number of years, and would give eni-ployment to hundreds of laborers. The truth is that the last chapter in the history of many mines not cory in Wood River of many mines, not only in Wood River district, but throughout the west, has been written and will remain so until free silver shall give new life and enterprise to the mining industry.

THE BUSINESS MEN.

the affairs of the estate of Mr. Adams, of which he is administrator.

The large general store of Comstock & Clark carries a full line and is ready to supply all customers.

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We predict that one day, not far distant, We promot that one day, not far distant, Ketchum will take her place among the foremost muinc towns in the state. She will also win and doubtless hold first place as the greatest health resort in the new

DX URSION O LAKE PARK. Trains run as follows:

selegram from Mr. S. K. Hooper, of Salt Lake, 10:30 a.m. Lake Park, 10:35 p.m. Deaver:
"Your message in regard to special Salt Lake, 7:30 p.m. Lake Park, 11:30 p.m.

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we expect to sell full as many more before
the conclave is over. We hope the ditizens
of Sait Lake and Orden will make ample
preparations for their recention."

Mr. Bennett telegraphed in answer that
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Weil, it seems that the Encyclopedia Britannica should be Augumanized! And that is just when the publishess have done. They hattaken the Encyclopselia Britannica to pieces, as it were, and remodeled it for the American reader, the whole work ing brought down to date.

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